GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

CHARLES G. FISHER LODGED IN JAIL

THE GUARDIANS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH

SHALL CATTLE ROAM THE STREETS TO THE EXTREME DANGER OF GREEN ONES

Power to Prevent, but Too Wise to Use It-Geography of the Bible-Marringe licenses - A Colored Man's Views of Howard University-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of General Interest.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m.— For New England, the Middle and South Atlan-tic States, generally clear and cooler weather, with northerly to westerly winds and rising be-

Thermometric readings taken September 20, 1876, as the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 45°, 7:36 a. m., 45°, 12 m., 50°, 2 p. m., 60°, 4:35 p. m., 61°; 9 p. m, 52°, 11 p. m., 52°, 12 p. m., 5 Handsome California pears at Malaga Fruit Company, 408 Ninth street. Sherman & Grant, bankers—highest price paid or 3-55 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Hempier's auction, which commences next Sat-urday evening, offers are inducements. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots, hees, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest. hees, ac., at Hersog's, 917 D street northwest.
Gold is quoted "active." We wouldn't mind if some of the aforesaid metal would chaser around this way, since it is so frisky.

H. D. Oooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c.

D. L. Jones, chief clerk of the Board of Health, has returned to his desk, looking hale and hearty, after a me: th's sojourn among the rocks and forests of Maine.

A large lot of California pears have just been received by the Malaga Fruit Company, 408 Ninth street, of different varieties, handsome in size and color, which they are selling low by the box or dozen.

color, which they are selling low by the box or dozen.

Some of the lakes of Switzerland are a thousand feet deep, and if some one could only persuade Sergeant Hates to make the attempt to swim across the largest, with his flag, the prospect of our future happiness would be greater.

Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold yesterday for U. C. Duncanson and Chas. F. Wollard, trustees, all of lot 4 in square 1007, situated on E street, between Twelith and Thirteenth northeast, containing 9,501 square feet of ground, to James Wood, for 6% cents per square foot.

One of the scene shifters at the Avenue theatre was stunned and received severe contusion on the head by one of the flats falling and striking him about 10 o'clock last night. His injuries were dressed at Entwisel's drug store.

In a few days the street cars of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company will cease to cross Bridge-street bridge, between this city and Georgetown. Hereafter, on the way to the latter place, they will leave the Avenue at Twenty-sixth street, and from thence pass up M street, crossing M-street bridge—a route not as direct as the former, but squally as pleasant.

The season of the year has come in which the best as a feeting of the pass and then a not so than at any

the former, but equally as pleasant.

The season of the year has come in which the parks are frequented perhaps more than at any time during the summer, both by visitors and residents, and those in charge of them seem to be specially preparing for the occasion. This is right. Let not neglect of this duty prevent nature from appearing in her most attractive form ere the "melancholy days" shall disrobe her of her beauty and leave us only the sere and yellow leaf.

leaf.

Last Monday morning Thomas Marion, white, was seriously injured about the head by falling into the cellar of Isanc Hurdle's house, corner of Ninth street and Rhode Island arenue northwest. He was removed to the drug-store of Byron & Cu., corner of Seventh and Rhode Island avenue, where Dr. Borland dressed the wounds, and he was taken to his home by Officers Kirby and Chase.

Chase.

John Harrison, a young man, residing in East
Washington, while running down Ninth street
southeast, last evening about 5 o'clock, in attempting to cross from the pavement, ran violently against an iron railing in rear of the Marine
barracks used for the purpose of hitching horses.
He was thrown backward to the ground and
sustained two ugly outs below and above the left
eye. Dr. E. A. Adams dressed the wound.

eye. Dr. E. A. Adams dressed the wound.

There will be an eclipse of the sun on Wednesday morning, the 29th instant, visible east of the Mississippi. The eclipse will be annular or ring-like on the south shore of Lake Ontario, northern New York and Massachusetts. It will be visible as a partial eclipse to the inhabitants of the Atlantic and Middle States (who get up early enough to see it) as far south as Savannah. The sun will rise eclipsed at Wahington. The eclipse will end here a few minutes after 7 o'clock a. m.

Make Yourself Comfortable. By calling at the new store of Messrs. Taylor & Young, 442 Ninth street northwest, and getting one of their beautiful new style heating stoves. Housekeepers should remember that an old stove eats up more fuel in a winter than a new one costs. Good meals and comfortable roomscan be assured by buying a new stove of this enterprising firm.

Marriage Lucenses. The following licenses were issued yesterday Grandison Luck and Harriet Moore, Wm. Cole Grandison Luck and Harriet Moore, wm. Cole-man and Mary Ann Schweitzer, James H. Perry and Lucretia Bloxora, Issac Y. Pinkney and Kate Watson, Wm. Taylor and Hannah Hall, M. Quirk and Sarah McPhorson, W. P. Miller and Mary F. Parley, A. J. Bache and Clara A. Smith, Or-lando Krigbaum and Elizabeth K. Fenton.

SMITHSONIAN GROUNDS.

Music by the Marine Band. The Marine band will render the following programme at the Smithsonian grounds this afternoon: 1. National air; 2. March, Reeves; 3. Over-ture, Brassem di Preston, Adam; 4. Chorus, Trovatore, Verdi: 5. Waltz, Ardita, Ardita; 6. Selection Traviata, Verdi; 7. Medley, Madame Angot, Leece; 8. Fantasia, Ringieben; 9. Se-lections from L'Africaine, Meyerbeer; 10. Na-tional air.

COLONEL MAGRUDER'S ACCOUNTS. His Suit Against the District an Effort to Obtain an Equitable Adjustment of his Ac-

counts. The following letter from the late treasurer of the Board of Public Works is a proper and creditable explanation of the reasons for the institution

of his recent suit against the District:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21, 1873.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Siz: In your paper of this morning is an article purporting to be a report of the board of audit as to the state of my accounts as treasurer of the Board of Public Works, claiming that I am indebted to the District. I have had no opportunity of examining the accounts, as stated by said board, although I have frequently asked to be allowed to do so. I claim that there is due me on settlement a considerable amount of money, and I learn that credits to which I am entitled have

About fifteen months ago I turned over to the About fitteen months ago I turned over to the board of audit, at their request, without intending to waive any rights, all the books and vouchers in my office, and I have waited patiently, during the scandalous publications and abuse heaped upon me, for a statement of my accounts. Despairing of a proper settlement, after so long a delay, and in consultation with legal counsel, and upon advice that the functions of the board of audit has ceased as far as my accounts were concerned, I determined to institute a suit in the court, which is the only proper tribunal for a settlement.

My books and vouchers have been handled by My books and vouchers have been handled by numerous persons. I have no idea with what I have been charged or credited, and I believe the only way to obtain a fair and just settlement of my accounts is through the courts. My suit is instituted; my accounts must, therefore, be fully and fairly examined by the proper tribunal, and no report of the board of audit can deprive me of my rights, nor will a just public accept the findings of the board of audit, or some of its cierks or employees made in my absence, as in any respect proper or conclusive. The proper court will do justice. To it I have appealed.

Yours, respectfully, James A. Magnuder.

WASHINGTON SCHUETZEN VEREIN.

Serenade and Crowning of the King. Last evening the members of the Washingto Schuetzen Verein assembled at the Sængerbund hall, on Estreet, for the purpose of holding a meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and formally crowning the king of the last fest, Mr. George C. Walker. There was a short meeting of the Verein at the hall, at which Mr. Wm. Helmus presided.

After c neiderable debate it was decided to postpone the election of officers until next Tuesday evening, and the following gentlemen were appointed as a nominating committee: Messra. Beha, Angerman, Senifierie, Ebel, Fendner, Young, Gochier, Sprobs and Von der Heide.

After the meeting the members of the Verein, about seventy-five in number, were formed in line, and, headed by the Marine band, proceeded along E street to Seventh, thence to D, along D street to Pennsylvania avenue, and up as far as Thirteenth street. They then marched to the residence of the king, Mr. Walker, on P street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. After a sereption of the street of the king, Mr. Walker, and the deor and was walcomed by three cheers, proposed by the president of the association, Mr. John i. Vogt. day evening, and the following gentlemen were

pored by the president of the association, Mr.
John L. Vogt.

Mr. Walker then advanced and welcomed his gueste to the king's scrennic. He hoped, he said, that it was not the last scrennic that the Washington Schnetzen Verein would have consilon to give, and that the society would prosper for many years to come; that whoever might be their king they would stand by the work that had been commenced ten years ago.

He expressed farther hopes that those who followed might prosper in the same degree as the present members had during the past years. He proposed, in concluding, three cheers for the Washington Verein, which were given with a gustor after which Mr. Walter invited in guests in to the house.

to the house. In the garden in the rear of Mr. Walker's rest

In the garden in the rear of Mr. Walker's residence had been spread a bountiful repast, to which the members of the Verein were invited. At the conclusion of the banquet the president, Mr. Vogt, after a few happy and appropriate remarks in German, placed upon Mr. Walker's brow a crown of dahlias and tube roses culled rom Mr. John Angermann's garden.

Mr. Walker replied in a pleasant strain, and was followed in speaking by Mr. Simon Wolf, Mr. Vogt and others. After other festivities the pleasant statering was broken up, each member having extended congratulations and expressed the best of wishes for their host, the king.

Ives, the Tailor, Can be found at A. Saus & Co.'s, 316 Seventh

A LARGE LINE of Gent's Underwear at.

ENEMAN BRO.'s,

Corner Seventh and E street

CHARLES G. FISHER.

The Stolen Court Records. Yesterday morning the Pal'on Court, Justice Mills presiding, was Glowded to hear the pro seedings in the case of Charles G. Fisher, a rested, as the community is aware, for abstract

rested, as the community is aware, for abstracting court records for criminal uses.

Fisher was removed to the Police Court during the Justiness of the morning hour by Detective McDevitt, and turned over to Marshal Eckloff, who placed him in charge of Balliff Rhodes, in his private effice. He asked to be allowed to go out on the street in charge of the bailiff, which Mr. Eckloff refused.

The warrant is made on the cath of Erasmus J. Middleton, who charges Charles J. Fisher with stealing and carrying out of his (Middleton's) possession, contrary to the statutes and against the peace and government of the United States, the papers enumerated, and is copied by James A. McDevitt.

The case was called about 12 o'clock, when Mr. Frank Closs appeared for Fisher and waived an examination. He also waived the reading of the warrant, and asked what the bonds would be. Mr. Birney stated that in view of the gravity of the charge he should not be willing to fix it at less than 65,000. After some discussion between counsel the court fixed the amount at \$6,000. Fisher was then committed to jail in default, to await the action of the grand jury.

THE MISSING PAPERS.

selt the court fixed the amount at \$4,000. Fisher was then committed to jail in default, to await the action of the grand jury.

THE MISSING PAPERS.

The following is a list of the cases to which the abstracted papers belong: George A. Ohristian, indicted for removing dead bodies from a cemetry; appeal bond of Wm. Carey for selling liquor of. Sunday: do. John Diamond and Listie Diamond for assault and battery, \$100 bonds, Wesley Frey, surety; do. Henry Schriver, disorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Charles Heitmulier, surety; do. Joseph T. K. Piant, disorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Charles Heitmulier, surety; do. Joseph T. K. Piant, disorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Charles Heitmulier, surety; do. Joseph Kengla, surety; do. Frank King, tapping sewer without a permit, \$100 bonds, C. I. King, surety; do. William Starr, indecent exposure, \$200 bonds, L. G. Hime and J. W. Ridenour, surety; do. Edward Roach, disorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Robert Geyer, surety; George Schriver, obstructing market, \$100 bonds, Robert Geyer, surety; George Schriver, obstructing market, \$100 bonds, Henry Schriver, surety; Richard B. Lloyd, profane language, \$100 bonds, Edward Lloyd, surety; George Wanstall, fast driving, \$100 bonds, Francis Carter, surety; Wm. H. Lair, Oliver May, Henry Young, Charles Nelson and Joseph Massey, gambling, \$100 bonds each, Chas. Irvins, surety; John Eurch, violation of liquor law, \$100 bonds, John Wiseman, surety, James L. Fountain, battery, riving, surety; John Eurch, violation of fliquor law, \$100 bonds, Patrick Quirk, surety; James L. Hoffman, dealer without license, \$100 bonds, Robert Band, Patrick Quirk, surety; John Schall Brown, tureving stones in the street, \$100 bonds, Patrick Quirk, surety; John Schall Brown, cruelty to animal, \$100 bonds, Thos. W. Chase surety; Wm. H. Ferguson disorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Schother Webb and Reuben Scott sureties; Bat Noman, deorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Schother Web and Reuben Scott sureties; Bat Noman, deorderly conduct, \$100 bonds, Columbia Surety; Edward Jackson,

The District of Columbia vs. John Rabbitt, No. 1847; Charles Clark, No. 2408; Peter Harroy, No. 2521; Frederick Myers, No. 2231; Eugene Sweeney, No. 2531; Joseph S. Seare, No. 2216; Peter Cassady, No. 2522; Simon Denty, No. 2569; John-B. Lynch, No. 2713; Daniel Brown, No. 2709.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Objections of a Colored Man-To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: For nothing does the executive committee of Howard University deserve more consure than for the removal of Prof. Mitchell from the college

faculty. He had served the college faithfully for six years, and when the committee discharged him some of the members stated to his friends that they had dispensed with his services for no fault of his own, but because such action was necessary in order to bring the expenses of the in stitution within its income. I am inclined to question the sincerity of those who give this as the cause of his removal. It will be borne in mind that he was the sanio

professor in the college faculty, and in the event of a vacancy in the presidential chair he would necessarily become the acting president. This state of things they could not contemplate with-out fear, for already the administration of Prof. Langston had THOWN THEM IN THE BACKGROUD,

THOWN THEM IN THE BACKOBEND, and they felt that should things be allowed to go on in that manner the university would soon be in the hands of those whose right it is to control it. The trustees must have come to the conclusion that 'any white man is better than the best negro," or they would not have retained Mr. Fairfield, who had only served ten months in the college department, nor would they have dispensed with the services of Professor Mitchell. The latter was made a professor soon after his graduation from Oberlin, but the former has been "knocking around" for the past five or six years, teaching and preaching "here and there," without receiving a call from any white college, though he also had graduated from the college over which his unce presided. I am informed that students who graduated after himself have long ago been called to

PROPESORSHIPS AND TUTORSHIPS in their Alma Mater and other Western and Southern colleges, but he who is deemed fit to act as president in a colored institution never re-ceived an invitation to a chair in a white colceived an invitation lege.

I take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school, and would be it take a great interest in the school and would be it take a great interest in the school and would be it take a great interest in the school and would be it take a great interest in the school and would be it take a great interest in the school and take a great

I take a great interest in the school, and would say nothing maliciously to its detriment. I do hope that it may yet recover from the blow it has received at the hands of the trustees. But every one knows that the students within her walls can never attain high scholarship while they have no incentive to extraordinary exertion.

They will be impressed with the fact that since colored men, however learned and able, can get no positions of honor in colored colleges, not even in their own Alma Mater; that, therefore, it is not necessary that it is in fact a waste of time and energy to put forth unusual efforts to attain a standing in scholarship that will only entitle them to positions in common schools and pulptix that would prosper better in less cultured hands. Professors Langston and Mitchell have done more for than all the white trustees and professors com-

ined. The one, through his well-earned infinence i the Government Departments, and the other in the public schools of the District. The one, as a leader of his race, gained an influence that has helped great numbers into Government post-tions, and the other has, as a trustee of the pub-

neiped great numbers into Government positions, and the other has, as a trustee of the public schools, appointed and recommended for appointment many of the best colored teachers in the District.

Both of them are able men, and can easily make a living without the sid of the white trustees of Howard University. Prof. Langston is too well known to need any commendation. Prof. Mitchell accepted his fate without complaint, and went immediately into the practice of the law, taking an office in Federal Buildings, corner of Seventh and F streets, where he has already secured a considerable practice. The Commissioners of the District, knowing his worthiness, have appointed him a notary public in addition to the pestion of trustee of public schools, which they gave him last year.

et year. I was forced to speak thus much in justificatio of a man, who, being dismissed from an honora ble position, was too modest to make complaint or give explanation to the public. I don't know that he will thank me for it, but I have done what I consider my duty to one who is, in ever sense of the term, "a gentleman, a schoolar and Christian." A FRIEND OF THE COLORED MAN.

"CHALLENGE CUP.

The Contest To-Day, Teams, &c. The long looked for and talked of rifle match vill take place this afternoon at the Schuetzer Park. Each company seems confident that their eam will win, and the contest will no doubt be team will win, and the contest will no doubt be close and spirited. Both teams shoot remarkably well, and a good score is expected. Hon. C. C. Cox will deliver the presentation address at 7 o'clock p. m. The team are as follows: Company A, Miller, captain; Degges, Ross, Marr and Beuchot. Company B, Leins, captain; Kahlhert, Coster, Harrison and McKennie. Extra, McFad-den and Schooltz. Everybody is going, and the assemblage will no doubt be very large.

A New Assistant Clerk Appointed. Yesterday morning Judge Snell appointed Jus-tice W. C. Harper as deputy clerk of the Police Ourt, vice Mr. B. F. Leighton, resigned. The appointee is an old and well-known citizen and magistrate, possessing the confiderce of the public, familiar with court duty, honest and every way capable of discharging the business inclien to the office, and the appointment will give gen

Handsome Chandeliers. Builders and parties just refurnishing are advised to call at the establishment of Meser M. W. Gait, Bro. & Co., and waxmine their stool of crystal chandeliers, which they import them selves and are selling at very low prices. These chandeliers are not only elegant, but a real orns-ment in a room.

Fall Overcoats, left from last season, some of them slightly damaged, I am closing out at great reduction on former prices. Some \$12 coats marked down to \$6, and the whole stock has been marked at prices that will insure rapid sales.

Grand Opening Day. We take pleasure in announcing our "Grand pening" for the display of fall and winter styles a Saturday next, when we shall exhibit the on Saturday next, when we shall exhibit the greatest variety of man's, youths' boys' and children's garments aver shown in the District of Columbia. Four floors will be brilliantly filuminated and decorated, and all the goods placed in such a manner as to enable visitors to see the style at a glance. We confainly invite the public to call. We shall not send droulars to any one, and ask the public to call without further notice.

A. Saks & Oo., Sie Seventh street. BOARD OF HEALTH.

Herding Cattle-Zymotic Discuses. The Board of Health met at their rooms last evening; Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair, Prof. Langston, from the committee on ordi-nances, reported on the resolution in relation to a horse purchased from Henry Wade for the pound service, and which was proved worthless, and recommended that the heard demand the and recommended that the board demand \$150 from Mr. Wade, as the horse failed to be either

from Mr. was a sound or useful.

The same committee reported on the matter of filling lots, recommending that Mr. Joseph Bradley, before any steps are taken to fill the lots, be consulted as to the powers of the board in the premises.

A report was received from the same committee in relation to the herding of domestic animals and what might be considered cattle at large. It

and what might be considered cattle at large. It stated:

1. That whenever domestic animals are found within the cities of Washington and Georgetown at large beyond the inclosures and control of their owners, such creatures, under the law passed by Congress and the ordinances of the Board of Health with regard to this subject, should be taken up and impounded, as provided in the Board of Health; that the large droves of COWS DRIVEN ABOUT THE STREETS

cows DRIVEN ABOUT THE STREETS of the eastern section of the city, where improvements are now going on, in such careless and heedless manner that they wander over unfinished streets and over footwalks, innished or unfinished, in utter disregard of work done or of the damage they may do. Often as many as forty cows, in charge of one man or boy, are at large, in the judgment of your committee, within the meaning of the regulations of the board pertaining to this subject, and abould be taken up and impounded accordingly. of the regulations of the board pertaining to this subject, and should be taken up and impounded accordingly.

2. The committee are of the opinion that since the Board of Health is clothed with the authority under the set to provide a government for the District of Columbia, approved February 21, 1871, section 28, "to make and enforce regulations to prevent domestic animals from running at large in the cities of Washington and Georgetown," they have the power to make and enforce regulations with regard to the herding and grazing of domestic animals upon public reservations, streets, avenues and alleys in the cities of Washington and Georgetown in so far as such regulations are necessary to accomplish the end proposed in the words quoted from the organic act. Should it be found necessary, the board may make regulations prohibiting entirely such herding and grazing, and when the necessity named exists, then it becomes the duty of the board has not undertaken to make them. It may not be wise to make them at this time, but when the board finds it necessary to do so its authority, in the judgment of the committee, is ample.

The report was adopted.

OPERATIONS OF THE HEALTH OPPICE.

The report was adopted.

OPERATIONS OF THE HEALTH OFFICE.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health officer for the week ending September 18: Nuisances reported, 459; referred, 71; abated, 504; referred to Commissioners, 22; citizens' complaints, 69; official notices issued, 45; causes of death investigated, 14; pecuniary conditions investigated, 14; buriais at public expense, 9; patients treated by physicians to the poor, 175; cost of medicines furnished, 534, 41; local causes of death from zymotic diseases; typhoid fover, 4; premites found in unsanitary condition, 3; in sanitary condition, 1; tons of garbage removed, 150; dead animals reported and removed, 146; privies cleaned by the Odoriess Excavating Company, 95. Marine products inspected—1,494 bushels opsters, 5,601 bunches fish; 10,801 crabs, 27 sturgeon; condemned—94 bushels oysters, 25 hunches fish; 13,901 crabs, 27 sturgeon; condemned—94 bushels oysters, 25 hunches field, 1500 crabs. bushels oysters, 5,601 bunches fish; 10,807 crabs, 27 sturgeon; condemned—94 bushels oysters, 25 bunches fish, 1,800 crabs. Unwholesome food condemned—64 lbs. beef, 15 lbs. veal, 23 lbs.;mutton, 12 lbs. port, 42 lbs. bacon, 80 doz. eggs, 337 heads cabbage, 50 egg-piants, 19% doz. cucumbers, 55% doz. cggs, 5,50 heads cabbage, 10 carbones, 10% bunches bomatoes, 65% bushels potatoes, 4% bushels beans, 2 bushels apples, 197 cantaloupes, 12 bushels peaches, 237 watermelons. Animals impounded, 116; redeemed, 24; killed, 7: escaped from pound, 16 dogs; amount realized, 634.

Bir. Marbury, from the finance committee, reported bills amounting to \$39; which were approved and passed.

L. B. Hadley applied for a position as sanitary imprector.

L. B. Hadley applied for a position as sanitary inspector.

The frame house and premises No. 420 Massachusetts avenue having improper drainage, leaky root, rendering the wails damp and the rooms unhealthy, fifthy yard and privy, and no water supply; and the brick house and premises on Fayette, between First and Second streets, Georgetown, being in bad sanitary condition generally, were condemned as nuisances, and the health officer ordered to abate them.

A communication was received from the health officer relative to the particular causes likely to produce zymotic diseases, as reported by the medical sanitary inspector.

In the case of John Davis, who died of typhoid fever at the Washington Asylum, it was found that it did not originate at that place, and, therefore, cannot be attributed to any condition existing there.

Inspection developed the fact that there were

fore, cannot be attributed to any condition existing there.

Inspection developed the fact that there were conditions both inside and outside this building which may induce fever. The death of Nelson Simms is attributed to the absorption of poison while at work in Potter's field in the earth of old graver. In the case of Emily Bell, on Market street, Georgetown, who died of trybhold fever, it was found that there were had sanitary conditions. In the case of Edward N. Callan, 317 H street, no local cause was found to exist. In the case of Wm. Beck, corner Green and Bridge streets, Georgetown, a leaky roof and damp cellar and defective sewer connections was found. The board then adjourned.

CHARIOT COMPANY.

Meeting of Directors Last Night-The board of directors of the Northern Liberty Chariot Company met last evening at the office of the Northern Liberty market. There were present Messrs. Moran, King, Hoffman, Davis, Bowen, Miller and Barnes. Mr. Moran occupied the chair, and Mr. King acted as secretary.

Mr. Moran, from the committee appointed to confer with a committee from the market company in reference to the occupancy of a portion of the market company's property, reported the interview between the committees, and published hitherto in The Republication, in which the market company agreed to allow them the use of the property for five years, free of rent. The secretary read a form of agreement which he had drawn up, and which was adopted by the board, but which must yet be considered by the market company committee.

The secretary also read a letter from Mr. C. M. Murch, the patentee of the chariots, urging the necessity of putting on more chariots than had been proposed by the company. He considered that they should put into immediate operation at least twenty two horse chariots and the same number of one-horse chariots, in order to prevent competition. the chair, and Mr. King acted as secretary.

least twenty two-horse chariots and the same number of one-horse chariots, in order to prevent competition.

The one-horse chariot, which was his latest improvement, carried eight passengers, and was much lighter and convenient than the two-horse wehicles, and better adapted to the level streets of Washington. Mr. Murch offered to sail the entire right of manufacturing and using the chariots in the District of Columbia to the company for \$3,000, 81,500 in cash and the balance in paid-up stock of the company, or he would sell the right of use of fourteen chariots for \$700.

The secretary also read a letter from Albert Downing & Co., the makers or the chariots, stating that the work on the chariots ordered by the company would be pushed right ahead.

The secretary also stated that he had met with a delegation of gentlemen from Columbus, Ohlo, who had come to this city for the purpose of inquiring into the practicability of running a line of chariots in that city in the same manner as proposed by the company.

He had shown them the improvements made

of charlots in that city in the same manner as proposed by the company.

He had shown them the improvements made by the company upon the original March charlot, with which they had expressed themselves as greatly pleased, as they had also with the by-laws and organization of the company.

On 'motion of Mr. Davis, Messrs. Bowen, Hoffman and McGill were appointed a committee to get up a plan for a stable, to be built upon the ground allowed them by the market company, and also to inquire into the crst and advantages of fitting the charlots with Slawson boxes. The beard was then adjourned.

Do NOT fail to see the display at A. SAES &

ST. MATTHEW'S DAY. Imposing Ceremonies at St. Matthew's Church. Yesterday was the occasion of imposing cere-monies at St. Matthew's church, in honor of the patron saint of the Church. In the morning Pon-tifical High Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Delaware,

Rev. Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Delaware, assisted by Father Healy, presidently fine Georgetown College: Fathers Boyle, McCarty, Bruillet, DeWolf, McNally and others.

Father Keene acted as master of ceremonies. The performance of music was of an uncommon quality. Every selection was exquisitely rendered. Father White, the pastor of the church, who takes great interest in his choir, and who yesterday led the singing, has added several fine voices, and with his most excellent taste promises the best music in the city. Under the new arrangement it is expected that Mr. Valentine Caulfield will be the organist.

At the services yesterday Dr. J. P. Caulfield presided at the argan.

Among the thirty voices of the choir there may be mentioned: Soprani, Madame Cecilia Smith, Mrs. Kaylor and Mrs. King; siti, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Cailum; tenori, Messrs. Noyessand King; bassi, Messrs. Gannen, Biois and Miller. At the morning service selections from Haydn's Mass No. I were sung, and Mosart's Gandeamm, quartette. At the cless of the ceremonies Dr. Caulfield performed upon the organ Handel's Grand Alleiulia Chorus.

Bishop Becker preached in the evening. The

Chorus.

Bishop Becker preached in the evening. The singing consisted of a Pealm by male voices—
"Salve Regina;" soprane sole, "Magnificat," by Mrs. Smith; dust, tener and bass, "O, Salutaris," Messrs. Noyes and Gannon; trie, "Tantum Ergo," Madame Smith and Messrs. Noyes and Gannon.

Do nor fail to see the display at A. Sans & Co.'s on Saturday next. BIBLE GEOGRAPHY CLASS

The Society Organized and Work Began-The organization of the society planned by Mrs. Newman for the study of Bible geography was completed on Monday evening by the election of George P. Fisher, jun., as president, and Miss Mary Chenowith as secretary. Committees on literary exercises, music, introductions and invi-tations and refreshments were appointed. Dr. Newman stated that in their studies the class would avail themselves of all the informatio that could be gathered from Dr. Smith's explora-tions and travels, and those of the party sent out

tions and travels, and those of the party sent out by the British Government to survey and explore Palestine. In addition to other interesting exercises planned for next Menday evening, Dr. Newman will present some magic lantern views of Jerunslem and its surroundings, and briefly explain each view presented.

At Jame future meeting L. M. Saunders, esq., will favor the class with a description of Solomeo, as derived from history and tradition; and Mrs. Newman will describe her visits to the catacombs of Rome, Paris, Russia and other parts of the world. There were over fifty young ladies and gentlemen present in Dr. Newman's parlors on Monday evening, and all expressed thenselves as being highly delighted with Mrs. Newman's uncessing efforts to furnish instruction and amusement to the young ladies and gentlemen who gathered there.

A Lot of Boys' Fine Pants of cassimore, cloth

gathered there.

A Lor of Boyz' Fine Pants of cassimore, cloth and worsted, at \$2; average cost \$4. These are of broken suits, and must be closed out.

Elsewan Baos.,

Corner Seventh and E streets.

Do not fall to see the display at A. Saks & Co.'s on Saturday next. Extra Sizes Under shirts and Drawers, up to 48, at Franc's, 623 Pennsylvania avenue, and

AMUSEMENTS.

Dead-Head Tickets-Whether the system of granting free tickets to certain persons to theatres is a pernicious one or not is no concern of ours at this writing. It is an immemorial one, and exists the world over. So far as the press is concerned it is absolutely right, but it is a grave mistake on the part of the community to suppose that theatre-tickets in the hands of an editor cost nothing, and that the gift of them can be solicited with as little consequence as one would ask for a glass of water. In white paper, composition, press-work and salaries to dramatic writers, and other incidental expenses immediately connected with his newspaper and the theatres, they cost the proprietor a large sum of money, a great deal more than what the tickets would come to if purchased at the box. A respectable newspaper always has a certain quota, and it is expected by the management that they will be used by the gentlemen and their families immediately connected with the newspaper to which they are given as complimental.

will be used by the gentlemen and their families immediately connected with the newspaper to which they are given as complimental.

It is also a great mistake for any one to suppose that respectable dramatic criticism is ever influenced one way or the other by free tickets. The true critic is conscientious to art as he understands it, and whatever is worth real-criticism, either in censure or praise, is controlled by principle. The direct management of Mr. Ford with the press of Washington is liberal in this regard, and his coffers are not and never will be lighter on secount of it, but some of the young and inexperienced dramatic agents who come around this way exhibit at times a lamentable folly, and seem to be entirely oblivious as to which side their bread is buttered. Happliy they are few. The sim of all just uen is to be just to each other. Newspaper proprietors and managers of theatres constitute, in this consection, one class; the laity cutside should remember that free tickets to newspapers are the result of the investment of labor and capital.

The Juvenile Opera Troupe.

labor and capital.

The Juvenile Opera Troupe.

A very fashlonable and appreciative audience, says the Haltimere inseries, filled the Academy of Music to witness the amusing performance of Mr. Zimmerman's troupe of juveniles in opera bouffe. The familiar "Grand Duchess," by Offenbach, translated into choice Spanish, furnished the opening performance, and was put upon the stage in a very clever manner. The role of the Grand Duchess is allotted to Nina Carmen Unda y Moron, a child of eight years, a quaint little creature, with a bright, mobile face, a dashing manner, and, in fact, a veritable Tostee viewed through an inverted lorgnette. Nothing could be more amusing than to witness this dimutive juvenile as she sweeps the stage in her long train, oquettes with Frits with her expressive eyes and switches General Boum with her little whip. The music allotted her she sings with rare test and in a pleasing voice, giving expression to each word in a variety of winsome glances and grotesque poses. In fact, neither her features nor body are ever at rest, and in the J'aime les Militaires, as well as the sabre song, she fairly won her way into the good graces of the house at one bound. Her sister, Guadalupe, a little six, year old child, enacted the part of Wands in a spiried manner, and the roles of Fritz and General Boum were represented by her brothers, Estavan and Gabriel. The remaining characters and choruses were filled by children, and all the music was given with much correctness for so youthful a troupe, and in a manner perfectly wonderful when the ages of this embryo collection is taken into consideration. In fact, the performance might well pass for a vision of dreamiand, with the revels of elves and fairies passing before a siceper's fanoy, or The Juvenile Opera Troupe.

"Of some gay creatures of the element, That in the colors of the rainbow live And play i' th' plighted clouds."

National Theatre-Mrs. Chanfrau. To-night the famous comedy of "London Assur ce," with Mrs. Chanfrau as Lady Gay Spanker, will be produced at the National theatre. The company is capable of affording competent supcompany is capable of affording competent support, and a very enjoyable performance can surely
be anticipated. The original Lady Gay Spanker
in this country was Charlotte Cushman, and the
actress most prominently remembered in the role
is Mrs. Shaw. The vim, wit and sparkle of the
character require for its successful impersonation
dramatic ability of the highest order, and there
can be no doubt that Mrs. Chanfrau will be quite
equal to the task. Mr. Mordaunt and Mr. Poik
will have roles in which they are especially good.
The lowers of the drama in its best forms will attend the theatre to-night.

Lecture on Florida-Captain W. H. Kendrick, an old resident of Florida, and for many years its State Senator, will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on the subject of "Florida." The object of Captain Kendrick is the development of his State and to make known actual facts in recard to the beauty, health and climate of Florida and its wonderful resources and productions. The lecture is designed to promote immigration thither, but it is not in the interest of any land agency, and is given purely for information. The ability of the lecturer and the interest attaching to his subject will insure him a large audience.

Ford's Opera House—Havrigan and Havt Florida, and for many years its State Senator,

Ford's was again filled last night, and the au-dience was kept in the same hilarious mood as on the night before. The sketches were somewhat varied, as they will be again to-night. Pure fun, and plenty of it, is the reward of going to see Harrigan and Hart. Ford's Opera House-Harrigan and Hart.

THE COURTS.

Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. This court was engaged as follows yesterday Philip Feltz plead quilty of grand larceny of obtaining money under false pretences. Se-tence in each case was postponed.

A NUISANCE CASE. John Quinlan, indicated for nuisance. Is this case Michael Sweeny, C. B. Furvis and Eliza Purvis were sworn and testified concerning the condition of the slaughter-house of the defendant, on Eighth street, near Boundary. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Patrick Quill was acquitted on the charge of hindering an inspector of the Board of Health in the discharge of his duties. Henry Kengla was convicted of maintaining a nuisance by stagnant water on his premises in Georgetown.

CASES TO DAY.

The following cases are fixed for trial to-day:
John Pepper, Georgianna Taylor, A. Dettrich,
R. Dent and H. Williams, John Clark, John
Warner, Fleming Christian, Guy H. Thompson,
Peter Harvey, and F. A. Jacobs. Adjourned.

Special Term-Judge Olin. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Schneider vs. Schneider. Decree for settlemen Scanester vs. Scanester. Decree taking bill for con-fessed and of reference to examiner. Johnson vs. Johnson, Decree taking bill for confessed. DeVaughn vs. DeVaughn. Decree substituting M. Thompson as trustee.

 Thompson as trustee.
 A number of interiocutory orders were entered. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Better Accommodations Needed. Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1878, To the Editor of the National Republican: Sir: Will you allow me a small space in your columns, in which I have frequently noticed the communications of those who write to advocate some reforms, to inquire of these of your readers who are interested in the success of the school aught in the Thirteenth-street Babtist church by Miss Clark, why this school is not provided with a more commodicus and healthy room?

In the one now occupied by the school, which is very low and dark, having but one window, and consequently little or no ventilation, there [are

consequently little or no ventilation, there are crowded about seventy scholars, who fill not only the original benches, but nearly every other available space in the room. On entering the room from without one immediately notices the impurity of the air, which is, at first, really oppressive, and must be extremely injurious to the progress of the school as well as to the health of both the scholars and the teacher, than whom, by the way, it is said, there is no better in Washington. And if she has carned the reputation in such a school-room, I think she must certainly be deserving of it.

Though not personally interested in this school more than in any other, I have heard these complaints made by those who are, and on visiting-the school my attention was again more forcibly directed to the subject. I deem it my duty, as a friend of education, and especially of the public schools of Washington, which are generally so worthy of the envisible reputation they have obtained, to make this plea in their behalf.

Hoping that our very efficient school authorities will speedily investigate this subject and make the necessary reform, I remain, as ever, yours truly.

Scenes on Rock Creek-It is a subject of general remark that the sur-roundings of the National Metropolis present a panorams of the most beautiful and romantic scenery, so diversified and full of fine effects as to be an inexhaustible field for artists and amateurs. The Hock creek windings, especially, are sacred to lovers of art, who cannot fall to find inspiration among the picturesque scenes which dame nato lovers of art, who cannot hall to find inspiration among the picturesque scenes which dame nature so lavishly displays at every turn. It must be a matter of deep regret to all stadents of nature, and indeed to everybody who appreciates the extraordinary loveliness of this natural park so near our city, that the ax and quarrying chieslare rapidly maring its rare beauties, and will in time despoil it of most of its attractions. In any other country this wanton destruction would not be permitted; why should it be so in sight of the deme of our Captici? It is due to the country, as well as to this beautiful metropolis, which is destined to become in the nest future the entre of American art and culture, that at least a portion of this picturesque locality be purchased by the Government and secured from further injury. Surely we cannot siferd to lose it.

Dropping into the studio of Max Weyl the other day we found upon his easel a fine picture of one of the most beautiful spote on the creek, which exhibits in a remarkable degree his happy faculty of selection. The subject is treated with rare skill, and adds snother laurel to the talents and industry of this rising artist. In tone and color and general truthfulness it is probably the best effort that has yet come from his hands, and speaks well for his future success. We hope soon to see it on exhibition, where we feel sure its merits will not fall to be appreciated.

Do not fall to see the display at A. Saks & Co.'s on Saturday next.

Austion Sales To-day-By Duncanson Bros.: At 5 o'clock, parts of lots 6, 7 and 8, in square

By Thomas Dowling:
At 4 o'clock, very desirable improved propert on the west side of Twenty-second street, near i street porthwest. The Best Assorted Stock of gents' toilet articles in the city at Franc's, 623 Pennsylvania avenue, and 431-433 Seventh street. In Thiloring Department-

Do not fail to see the display at A. Sans & Co.'s on Saturday next. THE REPUBLICAN book and job department is one of the very best appointed printing establishments in the country. It would be well for lawyere and other professional men, as well as our business men in general, to bear it in mind.

Our \$25 suits to order equal to suits made generally at \$40. Corner Seventh and E streets.

Letter from Meses Kelley. Esq. The following clear, concise and able fetter from the treasurer of the sinking fund board, con-cerning the "District fifty-year bonds," indersed by the board of commissioners, Messry. Sweeny, Corcoran and Davis, contains matter of vast im-portance, not only to swery one interested in these bonds, but to every citizen in the District, and will be read with interest:

My Dean Sile in compliance with your request the following suggestions are respectfully submitted foresteened to the 3.65 boats, nown as interested and there is no good reason why in the shoot of the United States, and there is no good reason why they should not be classed and ireasted as such. This fact seems to have been entirely overlooked, and an impression created that the bonds were merely bonds issued by a corporation, styled the District of Columbia, with a qualified and limited indorsement by the United States. Cautious investors, therefore, have been nervously exercised to discover whether or not the faith of the United States was piedged in sufficiently clear terms to protect the bonds as against such qualified in dorsement.

Asto the technical completeness of this indorsement, it must be confessed there was room for a question at one time. In the draft copy of the original law of June 30, 1874, authorizing the issue of the bonds, two little words of two letters such were omitted, but these were afterwards supplied by an amendatory act; so that now the guarantee of their payment by the United States is pronounced complete by her highest officials, including the Comproller of the Treasury and the Atterney General. Hereupon don't gives place to confidence; investments are made in considerable amounts, not only by private individuals, but by savings banks, trust and other companies. When it is solemnly amnounced by a deput attorney general of New Ork. This bod this State forbid the investment by savings banks in the bonds in question," because the United States did not, by said act of June 20, 1974, pledge its faith to provide for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds," a new terror seines the timid purchasers of the unfortunate bonds, and they make haste to distance the trust of the interest and principal of said bonds," a new terror seines the time dup united States and it is to read that the officers of the United States, the trust of Columbia has in tirelf neither corporate nor gov

consent of congress, room which is power was dorived, and which reserved the right to review its
acts.

At the same time Congress created a Board of
Public Works (to be appointed by the President
and Senate) to act as its agent in reference to the
care and improvement of streets, &c. This board
was clothed with very large discretionary power,
and was alone responsible to Congress for the way
in which this was exercised. The people of the
District had no sert of agency in the selection of
its members, nor control overthem when selected.
This board was not their agent, but that of Congress, and the people here cannot be held responsible for its acts.

Large expenditures were made by the board,
and its actions, as well as those of the Governor
and Assembly, were so sharply criticised as to lead
Congress to abolish this entire machinery and to
place the affairs of the District in the hands of
three Commissioners, appointed by the President
and Senate, and an officer of the United States
army detailed from the engineer corps. This was
done by the act of June 20, 1814, and to-day the
power of these officers, acting as thechosen agents
of Congress, is so absolute that so man within the
city of Washington can evert a house or stable

power of these officers, acting as the chosen agents of Congres, is so absolute that no man within the city of Washington can erect a house or stable upon his own lot without their permit.

At the same time Congress instructed the two Comptrollers of the Treasury of the United States to carefully andit all claims arising out of the acts of its former agents, and directed the commissioners of the sinking fund to issue the 3-65 bonds in question in exchange for certificate of such andit whenever demain sed.

It is thus seen that these wonds are issued by the officers of the United States, in payment of liabilities created by her own agents, and the conclusion is insvitable that they are the bonds of the United States. If they are not, they are absolutely worthless as a legal obligation, for it is not even pretended that they are issued by any other power having lawful existence.

In conclusion it remains to add only a few words as to the pledge of the isith of the United States for the payment of both interest and principal coupled with a provision consecrating certain revenues to be raised a sacred fund to meet both. It is usual for the faith of the United States to be pledged for the payment of the huited States and principal of its bonds, but the cases where particular revenues have been set apart on such accounts are exceptional. This was done to secure a loan authorized by act of April 15, 1842, the 5th section of which sets apart "moneys arising from duties on goods, wares and merchandiss which many be imported into the United States to fabrular 28, 1847, the sales of the public land were pledged for the loan authorized by that act, and doubtless other cases of similar character could be found if necessary.

In the case of the bonds in question, Congress not only pledged the public faith to secure them in the manner stated, but proceeded at the same Copgress, is so absolute that no man w

In the case of the bonds in question, Congress not only pledged the public faith to secure them in the manner stated, but proceeded at the same time to levy the taxes and make the appropriation needed to redeem that pledge. By act of March 3, 1875, it levied a tax upon the property within the District of Columbia, provided for its prompt collection, directed the amount collected to be deposited in the Treasury of the United States, and prohibited its being drawn out again except upon warrant of its own duly-appointed agents.

agents.
Surely this ought to satisfy the most skeptical as to the understanding of Congress on this subject, emphasizing, as it does, the opinions given by the comprollers of the Treasury and the Attorney General of the United States.

If the views herein expressed be correct, the constitution arises why should not these bonds be If the views herein expressor he correct, the question arises, why should not these bonds be classed with and treated by the governing committee of the stock board as other securities of the United States?

In the hope that they may be, I remain yours, very truly.

(Signed)

Educard Brandon, esq., New York City.

Having considered the above communication of

Having considered the above communication Mr. Kelley, treasurer of our board, we concur the views therein expressed.

(Signed)

H. M. Sweener,
(W. W. Corcora,
Lewis J. Davis,

Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The Emperor Bell and its Strange History. A letter from Cologne gives an account of "une cloche qui boude." AThe sulky bell is the one which Master Hamm was ordered to cast after the war for the Cathedral of Cologne. It was t be called the Emperor's bill, and the militar, authorities made over to the founder twenty-tw authorities made over to the founder twenty-two bronze guns captured from the French. Some of these pieces were taken in the seventeenth century, and were selected so that the bronze which had probably served to ravage "the Palatinate should be forced to celebrate the power and giory of the German Empire. "To such a length," observes a French writer, "can our conquerors carry their hatred and secular malice." Master Hamm fiung no less than fifty thousand pounds of bronze into the furnace, but for want of proper precaution the mold was broken. A second attempt succeeded better, but still the bell was very defective, and it had a false sound. A third effort was made, and this time the bell was properly cast and was accepted by the experts.

There is a long description of how this monster was raised to its present position, and the incription it bears—one, "I am called the Empror's bell, and I sound his praise. I am placed in a holy tower, and I demand peace for the German empire and force to defend itself. May God grant both!" On the 16th of July the tongue of the great bell was duly attached, and thirty-fire Teutons set the ponderous mass in motion, but alas! it uttered no sound; the tongue moved, but did not strike the bell. Several new attempts have been made, and upon one occasion only has a sound been elicited—"a sound deep and low like a sigh or a groan." The good souls of Cologne are apparently convinced that the bell will remain mute until Germany has ceased to persecute the Oturch, and good souls state that even French bronze is so patriotic that it refuses to ring out the praises of the German empero: and peal over the Palatinate the disasters of France. bronze guns captured from the French. Some of

Trouble Between President Monroe and Crawford, of Georgia. In the seventh volume of the Memoirs of John Quincy Adams there is a curious account of what sme near being a physical battle between Presi-tent Monroe and Crawford, his Secretary of the Treasury. Crawford was, we believe, a man of giganite stature. Mr. Adams heard of this and asked Southard if he knew anything about it. sked Southard if he knew anything about it.

"He said yes; that one day last winter, on coming here on business, he found Mr. Monroe walking to and fro across the room in great agitation; that he told him Crawford had left him; he had come to him concerning the nomination of certain officers of the customs in the Northern ports; that Crawford recommended the nominations of several persons against whom Mr. Monroe expressed several objections; that Mr. Crawford at last rose in irritation, gathered the papers together, and said, petulanity, 'Well, if you will not appoint the persons well qualified for the places tell me whom you will appoint, that I may get rid of their importanties?" Mr. Monroe replied with great warmth, saying that he considered Crawford's language as extremely improper and unsuitable to the relations between them; when Crawford, turning to him, raised his cane as in an stitude to strike, and said, you—infernal old secundrel!" Mr. Mouroe selzed the tongs at the fire-place for self-defense, applied a retaliatory epithet to Crawford, and told him he would immediately ring for servant him self and turn him out of the house; upon which Crawford, beginning to recover himself, said 'he did not intend, and had not intended to Insuit him,' and left the house. They never met after-wards." CITY ITEMS.

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Business suits in Outaways, D. B. Frocks and
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Young Men's suits for Dress or Business.
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POPULAR CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
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Prof. L. Sauveur's (from Boston) new conversatonal method.
Terms—sy the year \$20; quarterly, \$6.
Opening night, free to all, on September 30, 1875,
at \$14 F street northwest, at 70 clock. Class evenings, Mondays and Thursdays.
N. B.—Private classes formed at any time.
sep14-im DIAMONDS on children are a vulgar display, but Nature's Beautifier removes their freekles and is a decided improvement.

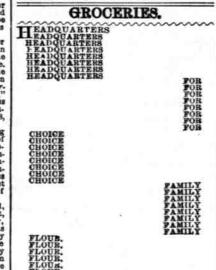
CALIFORNIA LADIES have struck against wear-ing earrings, but they all agree that Nature's Beautifer will remove freekles. To be had of all Druggists.

À GOOD MANY blonde Saratoga beiles were bru-neltes last season. Naturo's Beautifier improved their complexion. WE have had our great rainfall, and now all we need to complete our happiness is a big wind-fail—of Nature's Reantifier for the ladies. To be had of all Druggists.

POVERTY 18 HAD, but the worst kind of poverty is poverty of the blood; this makes man "poor indeed," for it takes away his strength, courage, and energy; but enrich the blood with its vital element, Iron, by taking the Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of iron), and you will feel rich and "as good as anybody." Try it. invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent. a month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York

THURSTON'S IVORY PRABL TOOTS POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet, Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. JOUVER'S INDOCROUS KID-GLOVE CLEANES will renovate solled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

THOMPSON'S POMADE OFFIRE is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. WELLS' STRENOTHENING PLASTERS) are sthe very best. All sold by druggists.



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LEGAL.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term, letters of administration on the personal estate of Sanah Bellew, late of Washington city, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of September next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand, this 4th day of September, 1878.

ROBERT BELLEW.

Administrator.

COKE athe GARLIGHT OFFICE, Ho. diffenth street; at 711 First-street, southwe sorner Taird and E streets, or 12 Pridge street Secretory, will be preceded tile? | Intil-HOUSE PURNISHING GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES!

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POPULAR CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
CLASSES,
(Nothing but French spoken.)
Prof. L. Sanveur's (from Boston) new conversational method.
Terms—By the vear, 200; quarterly, 26.
Opening alght, free to all, SATURDAY, October 1, 1875, at 80 'clock, at the Rosslyn Seminary,
1388 1 street northwest. Class evenings, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
For further particulars apply at 1839 I street
northwest.

NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE Columbian University

The fity-fourth course of lectures will begin on MONDAY. October 4, at 8 p. m., with an introductory by Prof. J. F. THOMPSON. Faculty: J. C. BILEY, M. D., professor of Materia Medica, J. F. THOMPSON, M. D., professor of Surgery, W. W. JOHNSTON, M. D., professor of Practice of Medicine,
A. F. A. KING, M. D., professor of Obstetries and Gynecology.

PARK SEMINARY, 506 FIFTH ST.,
northwest. Principals, Mrs. G. M. Condron
and Miss. A. Tolman Smith. Will reopen September 13. Circulars at boostfores. Applications,
made to the Principals, 506 Fifth Street, northsucceeding

MISSES PERLEY'S SELECT SCHOOL AND

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Will reopen September 6, 1875, at the New School rooms, 809 FOURTH street, northwest, opposite City Hall Park.

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14 Fourteenth street, between I and K. (Franklin

The twenty-fifth annual section of this school
will begin the second MONDAY in September, the

MR. AND MRS, ALFRED BUJAC'S

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INGLISH AND DAY SCHOOL for young ladies, No. 1700 L street.
The doties of this school will commence on Suptember 20. Circulars to be had of the Principal and at the bookstores.

MISS JONES' English and French School for Young Ladies, (Kindergarten attached,) will reopen MONDAY. Sentember 20th, at 221 MARY-

For further particulars, address
For further particulars, address
C. H. PURVIS, M. D., Sec.
No. 1118 Thirteenth street northwest,

PEV, GEORGE WHITPLE, Prosident, GIDEON S. PALMER, M. D., Dean, Professor of Physiology and Hyge CHARLES B. PURVIS, M. D., Secretary, Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Wom and Children.

and Children.
ALEXAND FR T. AUGUSTA, M. D.,
Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Anatom

Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Amatom PHINEAS S. STRONG, M. D., Emeritus Professor of the Principles and Prac-

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